Milestones of togetherness

temporarily withheld from us. What we do not have must not be allowed to spoil what we do "We must learn to rejoice in the many blessings we now have without brooding over those that are

- Elijah and Alta Chipman

Married 70 years ago on Nov. 28, 1923, in Provo, Utah, and later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. Lived all their married lives in American Fork where he was a sheep rancher, feed store operator, and clerk/treasurer of the Alpine School District. He served as bishop, stake financial clerk, and with his wife, stake missionary. She served as ward Relief Society president and in the Primary. Members of the American Fork 27th Ward. Parents of four children, they have 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.



Alta and Elijah Chipman

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ed a greater air of tolerance within the LDS Church toward other reli-England said the shift has creatloosened up, relatively. The state licenliquor stores do not require licenbeverages that contain no more grocery stores can sell alcoholic ses to purchase hard liquor and than 3.2 percent alcohol

talk radio that the state's liquor laws are draconian, the rules have despite comments on to buy liquor.

". Not too long ago, you could only obtain liquor in the state liq-uor stores," England said, and then only after purchasing a license

nees are bringing a culture developed from living in more diverse

land said that is true but the retur-

ments about the migration being mostly returning Mormons, Eng-

Responding to Bradford's state-

study seven years ago in anticipation of the proposed Seven Peaks tion of the projected changes ski resort, the projected changes had taken place and showed signs in a more secular-thinking society has been the changes in the state's One example of the shift toward of continuing.

would expect. The adaptation is mutual," England said.

"That's the sort of thing you

reasons.

a result of being exposed to church members, as well as LDS people who leave the church for similar

There are the non-LDS people who convert to the LDS Church as

in their politics.

Also, many fit the basic demo-graphics of the Provo/Orem area; college-educated and conservative

LDS people are coming because of the strong belief in family values and low crime rate fostered by the

England said many of the nonwith some of the outsiders adapting

side the state also would create a shift in ethics and values, with the ...When England revisited the culture becoming more permis-The intermixing of Utah Mormons and non-Mormons from outcommunity groups shifting more toward a secular orientation, rather than based on religious beliefs.

The study showed the decisions and actions of government and "We expected the people to be-come more secular and more tolerant of people from the outside, England said.

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But the number of non-LDS people coming to the area because

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culture. The booming economy tends to focus people's attitudes more toward financial success than

blessing and a curse for the LDS

communities.

Richard Edmiston, of Spring-

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Instead, England said it is an adaptation that is bringing it more

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